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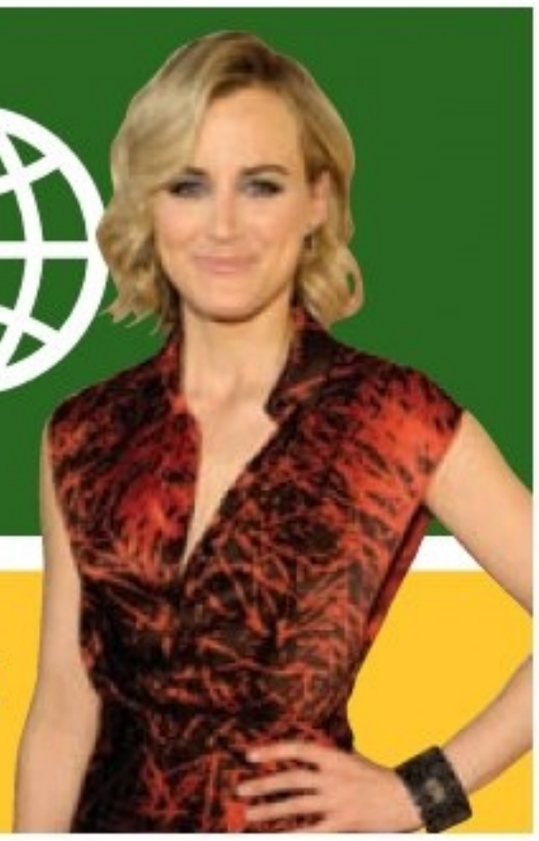

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CIA DIRECTOR SAYS ISLAMIC STATE STILL SERIOUS THREAT

1 Islamic State's "terrorism capacity and global reach" have not been reduced, the director of the CIA said, adding that the group has tens of thousands of fighters around the world, far more than Al Qaeda had at its height. John Brennan told U.S. lawmakers in a rare public hearing of the Senate Intelligence Committee that Syrian President Bashar al-Assad is in a stronger position than he was a year ago, bolstered by Russian air strikes against moderate opposition. "Despite all our progress against ISIL on the battlefield and in the financial realm, our efforts have not reduced the group's terrorism and global reach," Brennan testified, using an acronym for the Islamic State militant group, also known as ISIS. REUTERS

SHERIFF: PROBE OF RESORT AFTER ALLIGATOR DEATH NOT CRIMINAL

2 The probe into the death of a 2-year-old boy likely drowned by an alligator at Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Florida, is not criminal in nature, the local sheriff's office said Thursday. Police divers recovered the body of Lane Graves on Wednesday from the man-made lake where he had been snatched by the alligator as he played at the water's edge the night before. The investigation is continuing, said Orange County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Rose Silva, adding, "It's not criminal in nature at this time." She did not provide further details. A Disney spokeswoman has said the company would review the posted signs that ban swimming in Seven Seas Lagoon but do not specifically warn about alligators. REUTERS

SENATE INCHES CLOSER TO GUN CONTROL SHOWDOWN AFTER MASSACRE

3 The Senate inched closer to scheduling votes on limited gun-control measures after a Florida nightclub massacre, with Democrats challenging Republicans to defy the national gun lobby and vote for new restrictions. Sen. Chris Murphy of Connecticut and fellow Democrats seized control of the Senate floor for 15 straight hours demanding congressional action. They ended their speeches before dawn, citing a Republican pledge to hold votes soon on measures to expand background checks on gun buyers and prevent people on terrorism watch lists from buying guns. California Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein, whose proposal would allow the U.S. attorney general to stop any terrorist suspect from acquiring a gun, told reporters the gun control votes would likely be held Tuesday. REUTERS

Philly first big US city to pass tax on sodas

Opponents vow to sue, claim city pulled a bait and switch with pre-K campaign.

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Sodas will be taxed in Philadelphia starting next year. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Philadelphia City Council took a historic step Thursday by making Philadelphia the largest U.S. city to ever embrace a soda tax.

The 1.5-cents-per-ounce tax pitched by Mayor Jim Kenney, intended to fund an array of city programs and estimated to bring in more than $90 million a year, formally passed City Council at its final session before summer recess. It is set to go into effect on Jan. 1, 2017.

Kenney admitted after the victory that he was "a little tired," but also "gratified," saying he believes voters "want pre-K for their kids."

"Anybody that says pre-K is baby-sitting is either a liar or a fool because it is not that, it is not that at all," Kenney said after the vote. "It is kids sponging information, at 3 years of age, when they're prefect and pristine and they don't see race and they want to come and hug you and have you hold them. It's a wonderful experience."

Kenney said the tax, which applies to any sweetened beverage, including soda and diet soda, will "make quality, affordable pre-K, community schools and systemic improvements to parks, rec centers and libraries a reality."

Approximately $40 million of the estimated revenue is also set to go to the city's general fund.

But an anti-soda tax coalition vowed to fight the tax in court, on the grounds that soda tax constitutes a sales tax, which only can be imposed by state legislators.

"This tax is unconstitutional, and that's why we will take this fight to the courts," said Philadelphians Against the Grocery Tax in a statement.

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"Working families and small businesses simply cannot afford to pay this tax. And as we have seen in repeated eleventh hour revelations from the Kenney administration, the people of Philadelphia did not get the full story on where this money will go. After months of promoting pre-K as the reason for the new tax, we learned at the last minute that less than half of the tax money will actually go toward funding pre-K."

Kenney predicted victory in the legal fight.

"They spent millions on TV advertising … they will probably outgun us on lawyers, but I think the law is on our side," he said.

City Council voted 13-4 in favor of the tax. Council's three Republican members and Councilwoman Maria Quiñones-Sanchez voted against the tax.

The Philadelphia Republican Party declared the passage of the tax a "shame."

"It's shameful how little the Democrats on Council listen to their constituents. You saw the citizens lining up in testimony against this regressive beverage tax," Joe DeFelice, chairman of the Philadelphia Republican Party, said in a statement. "If you think they're angry now, wait till their grocery bills go up. Yes, this will obviously fall on the poorest the most. Yes, people are going to be angry about it."

But supporters of the tax said the revenues will go toward badly needed investments.

"The city stands ready to implement the most significant anti-poverty initiatives in more than a generation, including funding for 6,500 new pre-K seats citywide over the next five years; creating 25 community schools where an array of health, behavioral and social services will 'wrap around' the educational program to improve academic success for students; and launching a $300 million investment to renovate rec centers, parks and libraries in neighborhoods throughout the city," said Philadelphians for a Fair Future, a coalition of 81 local groups that support the soda tax, in a statement.

Philadelphia Federation of Teachers President Jerry Jordan praised the passage of the soda tax.

"We cannot overstate the value of quality early childhood education," Jordan said in a statement. "Children who have access to pre-K programs not only perform better in grades K-12, but are also more likely to attend college, and less likely to fall victim to the school-to-prison pipeline."

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DENOUNCING THE DONALD

Philadelphia City Council votes to denounce Donald Trump

Philadelphia City Council has a message for Donald Trump: We do not like you.

Council voted in favor of a resolution to formally denounce Trump during their last session before the summer break Thursday.

City Councilwoman Helen Gym introduced the resolution. She celebrated the passage as "condeming Donald Trump's hate speech."

The resolution claimed Trump was responsible for "racist persecution of a sitting federal judge," and said that he "advanced xenophobic foreign policies by stoking an irrational fear of immigrants," "demeaned women" and "attacked Islam and Judaism."

The resolution passed Council, 14-3. Council's three Republicans, Al Taubenberger, Brian J. O'Neill and David Oh, did not vote in favor of the resolution, saying they did not support Council taking a stance on a candidate's political statements.

While Trump is almost universally despised in Philadelphia, he has strong support across the state and recent polls show him just barely trailing Hillary Clinton.

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Harrisburg mayor cuts off news website that investigated him, citing 'hate speech'

The mayor of Harrisburg has decided to stop talking with one of the region's most popular news sites because, he said, he opposes what he called their culture of click-bait and "gossip mongering."

But Mayor Eric Papenfuse's decision to cut off reporters from PennLive this week came shortly after they ran investigative pieces on his personal property holdings and the overtime pay practices of a bookstore he co-owns.

Papenfuse's spokeswoman Joyce Davis sent PennLive, the website of The Patriot-News newspaper, the following statement: "The mayor's official statement is that he believes PennLive traffics in hate speech and cynicism. He has instructed me not to respond to inquiries from PennLive reporters."

PennLive is also no longer invited to the mayor's weekly briefings, and he's ordered some of his staff to steer clear of the journalists.

Papenfuse said the website's approach to journalism is what drove him to the decision.

"My concern has to do with their business model, which in my opinion has really had them lose their way and move into a sort of clicks-for-cash gossip-mongering medium," Papenfuse said. "Somebody needs to stand up to this. They are no longer a legitimate news source, their business model has crossed the line and they are actually hurting the public sphere rather than helping inform people."

Papenfuse said he considers PennLive's anonymous comments section to amount to "hate speech ... filled with racism, homophobia and personal insults. And I would say, a debasing and a coarsening of our political discourse.

PennLive's director of content Mike Feeley wrote of the ban, "It's unfortunate the mayor has taken this position. … PennLive will continue to investigate and report on stories in the city, and we are not deterred by the mayor's information blackout."

Papenfuse PROVIDED

Feeley declined to comment further.

Papenfuse denied that two articles in the last month caused the decision, but referred to them as "factually inaccurate and unfair coverage."

In one, PennLive reported that Papenfuse owned eight properties near a bar he was attempting to close on the basis that it was a "magnet for crime." Papenfuse called that information "already well-known and not objected to."

Another piece reported on claims by former employees from a bookstore Papenfuse co-owns that the business was skirting federal law regarding overtime wages. The author of the piece is himself a former employee of the bookstore.

Regarding PennLive, he said no department heads or city workers are forbidden from talking to the website, just that his office will no longer communicate with them. He described himself as "ahead of the curve."

"They reward and judge their reporters based on the number of web traffic their stories generate, and as a result, their stories tend to be conflict-oriented and much more interested in getting clicks than getting at the truth or explaining a complicated subject," he said.

"There's no censorship here, no kicking anyone out, it is just I am not going to draw traffic to their site and I am not going to be part of their business model." SAM NEWHOUSE

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Record-breaking year in tourism for Philadelphia

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Philly, give yourself a well-deserved fist-bump.

For the sixth-straight year, the city has shattered tourism rates of the previous year, welcoming 41 million visitors in 2015, up from 39 million in 2014, based on newly released statistics from Visit Philly.

That's translated to an economic boom, too. Visit Philly says tourists generated $10.7 billion in economic impact. That's $29 million every day.

Since 2010, the city has experienced nearly 10 percent growth in domestic tourism, which has equated to a 23 percent growth in economic impact.

We've come a long way from our reputation as just that lame city you travel to each year for a field trip to the Constitution Center, or the home of Lincoln Financial Field. Last year, Philly hosted the pope (and was subsequently named the United States' first World Heritage City). And, the Democratic National Convention is just weeks away.

Historical experiences are a tourism draw in Philly. RIKARD LARMA

The pope visited Philly last year. GETTY IMAGES

Philadelphia's rise hasn't gone unnoticed: Lonely Planet named it the best place to visit in the U.S. earlier this year; The New York Times deemed Philadelphia its top U.S. destination in 2015, and showed us some major love in its "36 Hours" series in May.

In an interview with Philly mag, president and CEO of Visit Philadelphia Meryl Levitz said the positive growth isn't surprising.

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PSPCA discovers 33 neglected cats in Frankford row house

PSPCA workers rescue the cats from the row house. PROVIDED

The PSPCA said they discovered some of the cats living in a "filthy, feces-covered, urine-soaked" residence.

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The PSPCA removed 33 living cats from two apartments in a Frankford rowhome Thursday after finding many of the animals living in deplorable conditions.

Seventeen live cats were removed from one "filthy, feces-covered, urine-soaked" apartment inside the row house on the 4400 block of Griscom Street after PSPCA Humane Law Enforcement officers executed a search warrant. Investigators were alerted to the situation at the home through a call to their animal cruelty tip line, the PSPCA said. Two dead cats were also discovered.

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To report animal cruelty, contact the PSPCA at (866) 601-SPCA.

Upstairs in a separate apartment on the third floor of the same rowhome, the PSPCA discovered 16 cats — including eight adults, three kittens and five newborns. The owner "willingly signed over" those cats, the PSPCA said.

Philadelphia city ordinances permit the possession of no more than 12 domestic animals in one home.

All 33 cats were brought to the PSPCA's Erie Avenue headquarters for examination and care by veterinarians until they can be adopted out to new families.

"The Pennsylvania SPCA is the only animal welfare organization in Pennsylvania equipped to handle cases involving such a large number of animals," PSPCA CEO Jerry Buckley said in a statement. "Our humane law enforcement officers work diligently to remove animals from situations of cruelty and neglect like this on a daily basis."

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Cars will be clearly marked, so come early for the best selection. This is a **ONE DAY ONLY** sale designed to get the local community driving again.

Fred Beans' pre-owned inventory levels need to be reduced to make room for shipments of new models arriving daily. As a result, **all 9 Fred Beans Doylestown locations are selling these overstocked pre-owned vehicles to the public at drastic discounts in an attempt to clear excess inventory**.

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City Hall on Thursday finally passed the budget and officially granted Mayor James Kenney his wish of taxing sugary drinks. But if you think that settles it, guess again.

It wouldn't be surprising if the city were hit with a lawsuit by the American Beverage Association (ABA) — and by the looks of it, they may actually have a legitimate case against us. Pennsylvania's Constitution states that taxes must be evenly implemented across the state. In other words, our city's particular tax hike on sugary beverages could be considered a violation of that rule.

Currently, the Kenney administration has mentioned that the tax isn't being placed on the consumer, but the distributor. However, common-sense economics 101 teaches us that any additional expenses that goes to a distributor will come down on the consumer — so again, something doesn't seem right here.

The argument for the possibility of this tax being unconstitutional wouldn't be so scary until we also look at the other possible consequences that may follow. If our city were to get sued over this we could face a major delay in funding the pre-K and recreational programs that caused all of this to go down in the first place. And even worse, if the ABA were granted a preliminary injunction against the city to prevent it from collecting taxes until the case is formally settled, we wouldn't be seeing any improvements until after Kenney's first term.

But chances are that ABA won't win an injunction and Philly can still collect the tax until the case is completed. And if the soda industry wins — which could be a strong possibility — the city would have to pay them back the nearly $200 million if the sugary beverage tax is deemed unconstitutional. And then what will the nation's poorest major city do?

Again, what in the hell was City Hall thinking?

All of this sounds horrible and looks lazy based on the simple fact that our local elected officials never really fought to have a serious plan B — they just renegotiated plan A. And as a result of that negotiation, an additional 20 percent of the tax that was supposed to be geared toward funding citywide pre-K is now being repurposed elsewhere.

"City Council leaders didn't vote against the mayor's plan even though they know many of their constituents will suffer a great deal from this. Consequently, City Hall is losing its backbone altogether."

So, this is becoming less about our kids and more about the city's financial needs beyond them.

I will just say what nobody else wants to say: Our elected officials are becoming cowards. They won't step up to the private sector and demand that they pay their fair share in contributing to our city's budget. City Council leaders didn't vote against the mayor's plan even though they know many of their constituents will suffer a great deal from this. Consequently, City Hall is losing its backbone altogether.

It's clear that Kenney owes a few labor power-brokers in the city, but I never thought I would see the day that City Council would let him get away with it.

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'Whitey' Bulger's belongings are ready to go on auction block

The belongings were confiscated from the Santa Monica apartment where the fugitive mobster was living when he was caught in 2011.

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Authorities are preparing to auction belongings that formerly belonged to convicted gangster James "Whitey" Bulger, and now photos have been released showing the items up for bid.

On Saturday, June 25, the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center will host the Bulger auction with proceeds to be divided between the families of people killed by Bulger or his associates and individuals found to have been extorted by his criminal organization, CBS Boston reported.

The belongings were confiscated from the Santa Monica, California, apartment where Bulger was living when he was finally caught on June 22, 2011, according to Fox 25. The items can now be viewed on the Gaston and Sheehan auction website by potential buyers looking to browse.

Up for auction is Bulger's Stanley Cup ring, thought to have once been owned by player Chris "Knuckles" Nilan, which was the only ring that Bulger wanted to keep, according to a court filing referenced by CBS Boston.

Also available for bidding will be a wooden crucifix starting at $10, a military shovel starting at $15 and a boxing mannequin starting at $85.

Bulger, 86, was on the run for 16 years before being convicted of participating in 11 murders, Fox 25 reported. He is now serving a life sentence at a federal penitentiary in Florida. JASON NUCKOLLS

Items once owned by Bulger, such as those shown, are up for bid in Boston. COURTESY OF US MARSHALS AND US ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

BRIEF

Wildfires in California, New Mexico trigger hundreds of evacuations

Hundreds of people have evacuated to escape a wildfire in coastal Southern California and a larger blaze in rural New Mexico as hot weather feeds the flames, raising health concerns in other regions, officials said on Thursday.

Santa Barbara Sheriff Bill Brown told a news conference his deputies had asked occupants of 400 homes and businesses to evacuate structures in areas threatened by flames from the California fire. Campers, and horses on ranches have also been forced out, officials said.

The blaze, which ignited on Wednesday in a wilderness area northwest of Santa Barbara, has consumed chaparral and tall grass in the Los Padres National Forest, blackening some 1,200 acres, according to InciWeb.gov.

About 500 firefighters were trying to hold it from exploding out of control as airplane tankers and helicopters dropped water, officials said.

"There isn't a lot of marine layer [ocean humidity], so not great conditions for firefighting," Diane Black, a joint incident command manager, said in a phone interview. REUTERS

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Health agency reports US babies with Zika-related birth defects

Three babies have been born in the United States with birth defects linked to likely Zika virus infections in the mothers during pregnancy, along with three cases of lost pregnancies linked to Zika, federal health officials said on Thursday.

The six cases reported as of June 9 were included in a new U.S. Zika pregnancy registry created by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The agency said it will begin regular reporting of poor outcomes of pregnancies with laboratory evidence of possible Zika virus infection in the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Zika has caused alarm throughout the Americas since numerous cases of the birth defect microcephaly linked to the mosquito-borne virus were reported in Brazil, the country hardest hit by the current outbreak. The rare birth defect is marked by unusually small head size and potentially severe developmental problems.

Aedes aegypti mosquitoes are seen in a lab. GETTY IMAGES

The U.S. cases so far involve women who contracted the virus outside the United States in areas with active Zika outbreaks, or were infected through unprotected sex with an infected partner. There have not yet been any cases reported of local transmission of the virus in the United States. Health experts expect local transmission to occur as mosquito season gets underway with warmer weather, especially in Gulf Coast states such as Florida and Texas.

The CDC declined to provide details of the three cases it reported on Thursday, but said all had brain abnormalities consistent with congenital Zika virus infection. Two U.S. cases of babies with microcephaly previously were reported in Hawaii and New Jersey.

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Obama meets massacre survivors, assails homegrown terrorism

Sunday's attack ranks as the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

President Barack Obama on Thursday met survivors of a massacre at a gay nightclub and relatives of the 49 people killed and said the United States must act to control gun violence and fight what he called homegrown terrorism.

"The last two terrorist attacks on our soil — Orlando and San Bernardino — were homegrown," Obama told reporters. "We're going to have to do more to prevent these kinds of events from occurring. It's going to take more than just our military. It's going to take more than just our intelligence community."

Obama and Vice President Joe Biden arrived in Orlando, Florida, four days after a U.S.-born gunman claiming allegiance to various Islamist militant groups carried out the deadliest mass shooting in modern United States history.

The United States has made it too easy for disturbed or wrathful people to legally acquire high-powered weapons like the assault rifle used in the attack Sunday, Obama said.

"I held and hugged" grieving family members before laying flowers at a memorial for the victims of the attack on the Pulse nightclub, he said. Police killed the gunman, Omar Mateen, 29, a U.S. citizen born in New York to Afghan immigrants.

Islamic State claimed responsibility for the attack but U.S. officials have said they do not believe Mateen was assisted from abroad. CIA Director John Brennan told a Senate Intelligence Committee hearing on Thursday that the agency had "not been able to uncover any direct link" between Mateen and militants abroad.

A married couple also claiming allegiance to Islamic State shot dead 14 people in San Bernardino, California, in December.

Orlando mourned the dead after what was also the worst attack in America on the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community. Wakes were under way for at least three victims: Kimberly Morris, Anthony Luis Laureano Disla and Roy Fernandez.

Twenty-three of the 53 wounded remained hospitalized, six in critical condition, according to Orlando Regional Medical Center. REUTERS

President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden pause after laying flowers for the victims of the mass shooting at a gay nightclub Sunday at a memorial at the Dr. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts in Orlando, Florida. GETTY IMAGES

BRIEF

British lawmaker shot dead, EU referendum campaigns suspended

A British member of parliament was shot dead in the street Thursday, causing deep shock across Britain and the suspension of campaigning for next week's referendum on the country's EU membership.

Jo Cox, 41, a lawmaker for the opposition Labour Party and a vocal advocate for Britain remaining in the European Union, was attacked while preparing to meet constituents in Birstall near Leeds in northern England.

Media reports said she had been shot and stabbed. West Yorkshire regional police said a 52-year-old man was arrested by officers nearby and weapons including a firearm recovered. "We are not in a position to discuss any motive at this time," said Temporary Chief Constable Dee Collins.

One witness said a man pulled an old or makeshift gun from a bag and fired twice. "I saw a lady on the floor like on the beach with her arms straight and her knees up and blood all over the face," Hichem Ben-Abdallah told reporters. "She wasn't making any noise, but clearly she was in agony." REUTERS

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TRUMP TUMBLES

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Just a scant few weeks ago, protestors were raging to shut the roaring mouth of Donald Trump. Whipping out their poster boards and Sharpies, donning their best cargo pants and hoisting their cellphones, they stormed the streets trying to blockade his events, shout down his followers and hopefully capture some blatant oppression on video.

Now, it looks like they should have rolled out a red carpet, set up a mic and prepared nachos. Turns out the quickest way to beat Trump may be to let him talk.

The billionaire from New York, who was already one of the least trusted and least liked candidates in modern history, has sunk even lower. A Washington Post/ABC News poll has found seven out of 10 Americans now have an unfavorable opinion of him.

Think about this. What this poll means is some people who have so far managed to accept Trump's misstatements, falsehoods and scalding attacks on perceived enemies — people who have been willing to explain away everything he has done up until now — have finally been pushed too far. And that's saying something.

What put them over the edge? Oh, I don't know. Maybe it was Trump's wholly unexpected, inexplicable and racially charged attack on an American judge. Perhaps it was his furious assault on the media, or his calamitous relations with members of his own party, or his overall combative response to almost any challenge.

Donald Trump GETTY IMAGES

Or maybe … just maybe … the novelty has worn off. Maybe under a barrage of criticism by Democrats and Republicans alike, more voters are beginning to look beyond Trump's made-for-TV bombast and they don't like what they see.

To be sure, the polls say the voters still do not think much of Hillary Clinton either, putting her unfavorable rating at 55 percent. So I stand by my assessment: She can still find a way to lose this election.

But not if Trump hands her the win. And right now, he appears to be doing just that.

BRIEF

Wall Street Journal: Clinton considering Sen. Warren for running mate

Hillary Clinton is considering Sen. Elizabeth Warren for her running mate for the Democratic presidential ticket, the Wall Street Journal reported on Thursday, citing several people familiar with the process.

Warren, a leading progressive voice among Democrats, is among those Democratic presidential candidate Clinton is vetting for the vice presidential position, the newspaper reported. Clinton's rival Bernie Sanders is not, it added.

Sources told Reuters earlier this month that Warren, who represents Massachusetts, is considering the potential role.

Representatives for Clinton, Sanders and Warren did not immediately reply to requests for comment on the report.

Clinton is the Democratic Party's presumptive nominee for the Nov. 8 presidential election, having won the last primary contest this week in the District of Columbia.

Although Clinton and Sanders met this week, the senator from Vermont does not plan to end his campaign or endorse Clinton. REUTERS

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A funny story

But parental advice doesn't always work out. Hart remembers a time he watched his dad lose a fight while trying to teach an important lesson.

"My dad said, 'You don't let nobody push you around. You handle yourself at all times, be a man,'" Hart says, chuckling. "And he got into it with this guy. Me and my brother were in the car. This guy hit my dad with two of the hardest punches I've ever seen in my life. It was so fast: pat-pat! The guy even said something like, 'I didn't want to do this in front of your kids!' My dad got back into the car, closed the door and started driving. It was just quiet. We were like, 'Guess he's not going to say something about it. Let's just act like he won in a couple days.'

"The lesson I learned here was to duck," Hart adds.

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Dwayne Johnson plays a super spy who reunites with a high school acquaintance (Kevin Hart) in "Central Intelligence."
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THE FUN STARTS HERE

Kevin Hart and Dwayne Johnson get real

The stars of "Central Intelligence" talk about their high school days and what they think of bullies.

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With "Central Intelligence," the question of high school is bound to come up. In the action-comedy, Kevin Hart and Dwayne Johnson play former high schoolers who reunite 20 years after graduation. Hart's Calvin was the most popular kid in school; he wound up a bored office drone. Johnson's Bob, meanwhile, was a bullied kid who turned into a muscled super-spy.

Hart's story about the good old days is nice; Johnson's is not.

"I was a popular kid. You guys can tell I was a really cool guy," Hart says. "I wasn't the best student, but I was a people person. I was the one who got along with any and everybody. There was no segregation, from the athletes to the non-athletes, to the people into education to the people who played hooky. To get embraced by everybody was a good feeling. It kept me out of fights. The funny guy stops the fights and makes people want to laugh about it. Everyone walks away saying, 'Kevin is right.'"

Johnson's stories aren't so rosy. He was a troubled youth, arrested multiple times before he was 16.

"I spent a lot of time trying to get back on the right track," Johnson says. "It wasn't until I got involved with sports and athletics that I had a focus."

It's not unusual to talk about deeper stuff when talking "Central Intelligence," which is on one hand a silly blockbuster. On the other it deals with things like fear of failure, fear of aging, even bullying.

"I believe in the whole anti-bullying thing," Hart says, adding, "As a kid I think you need a bit of drama. I don't like the people who are trying to make these kids' lives perfect. You have to go through something. You need to build character. Within situations that make you feel uncomfortable come life lessons.

"I have two kids myself. I'm hoping my son gets into some stuff at a young age and comes to me. Then I'll say, 'Hey, man, figure it out!'" Hart continues. "You've got to figure it out when you're on your own. You don't want the kid to be 18 and he's approached with his first fight and he's like, 'Dad! She hit me in the back of the head!' I don't want to shelter my kids. You can't stop these things from happening. You can communicate. Just make sure people understand their self-worth and their value."

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Ed O'Neill's mimic octopus (with Ellen DeGeneres' regal blue tang) is one of the newbies in the Pixar sequel "Finding Dory." PIXAR

"Finding Dory"

Director: Andrew Stanton
Voices of: Ellen DeGeneres, Albert Brooks
Rating: PG

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Like "Up," "Finding Dory" gets the heavy stuff out of the way first. We see how young Dory — the regal blue tang with short-term memory loss and Ellen DeGeneres' voice — got so absent-minded that she swam too far from home, losing track of her doting parents (Eugene Levy and, as it happens, Diane Keaton). That's right: For five minutes you watch a baby fish — with eyes so big they practically absorb tears into them like two black holes — swim around the ocean, asking everyone she sees if she knows where her parents are.

Also like "Up," this is a preamble — a way to provide a sturdy foundation of deep feeling for the zany wackiness to come. As an adult, after the events of 2003's "Finding Nemo," Dory suddenly remembers spare details of her past, just enough that she tries to find her parents. Soon Dory has ditched the vast expanses of the ocean for an ocean-side institute that's part rehabilitation center, part jab at Sea World.

Pixar has been heroic with sequels, creating ones with a reason to exist beyond cash (see: "Toy Story" Nos. 2 and 3). But they've also been as bad as everyone else, with others that have been inessential ("Monsters University") or outright demonic ("Cars 2"). "Dory" is in the first camp, deepening the world and its characters, finding a new and worthy angle, all while keeping the Pixar touch intact. As ever, comedy shares space with genuine feelings, and hard truths.

Still, sometimes "Dory" can come across like Dory herself: absent-minded, easily distracted, moving from one shiny thrill to the next. But just as Dory can recall her earliest memories, we can't forget the brutal opening and know what's at stake. This is an entry that's never as shattering as Pixar's best and most brutal. In fact, it's almost subtle. But it's the kind of film that dares you to undermine it, just so it can whack you upside the head and steal one more tear.
MATT PRIGGE

Dwayne Johnson is actually funnier than Kevin Hart in "Central Intelligence." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

"Central Intelligence"

Director: Rawson Marshall Thurber
Stars: Kevin Hart, Dwayne Johnson
Rating: PG-13

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Ad-libbing can be a godsend. At its best, it's the movie equivalent of using every inch of the pig: It allows actors to do more than read lines, instead having them improve on the material, helping to create a better whole. At its worst, it's a lazy crutch. "Central Intelligence" is a high-concept action-comedy, pairing a suburban office drone (Kevin Hart) with a he-man superspy (Dwayne Johnson). But it's also a low-concept comedy, and that concept can be summed up as, "Eh, let Kevin Hart and The Rock do whatever."

Thing is, there's a promising idea here, if one borrowed from "The In-Laws," "True Lies" and especially "Grosse Pointe Blank." It finds middle-class types caught up in gunplay and intrigue. Hart's Calvin finds himself along for the ride when an ex-high school acquaintance — Johnson's Bob — pops back into his life. At first Bob seems affable but weird, prone to stretch unicorn tees over his epic pecs. Turns out he's a secret lethal CIA agent, and he's either a deadly rogue on the lam from his superiors or a deadly nice guy out to clear his name.

Action is hard and comedy is hard, but doing the two together is harder than both combined. The laughs interrupt the thrills and vice versa. "Central Intelligence" tries to be a comedy with action, not the other way around, but there's so much plot, so many hairpin turns and so many shoot-outs that the actors rarely get a chance to cut loose. That's a shame, since the scenes where they're given room to banter seem like they were written with deliberate holes for Kevin Hart and The Rock to fill with riffs. And our performers aren't always up to it. Selflessly playing the straight man, Hart looks lost, even tired. Johnson, as expected, is game, delighting in a goofy-creepy vibe. But his excellence just stresses how no one else around him is trying as hard as he is. **MP**

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Orange is new and back

Taylor Schilling discusses the Netflix series' new season.

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Taylor Schilling plays Piper Chapman who is in prison ... still. JOJO WHILDEN/NETFLIX

If spoilers and trailers have taught us anything, it's that something intensely bad is brewing at Litchfield Penitentiary as Netflix's "Orange is the New Black" enters Season 4 on Friday.

"It gets more and more tense. Tensions are rising," dishes star Taylor Schilling. "Things are getting worse."

Schilling plays Piper Chapman, a young woman jailed for smuggling drug money across the border. At the start of Season 4, we see Chapman — following a unionized revolt by fellow inmates she's recruited/manipulated into a surprisingly lucrative underground used-panty-selling scheme — feeling the wrath of her betrayals, both physically and emotionally.

While Schilling is well aware that her character has earned a fair share of haters, she still feels that Piper is a sort of anti-hero.

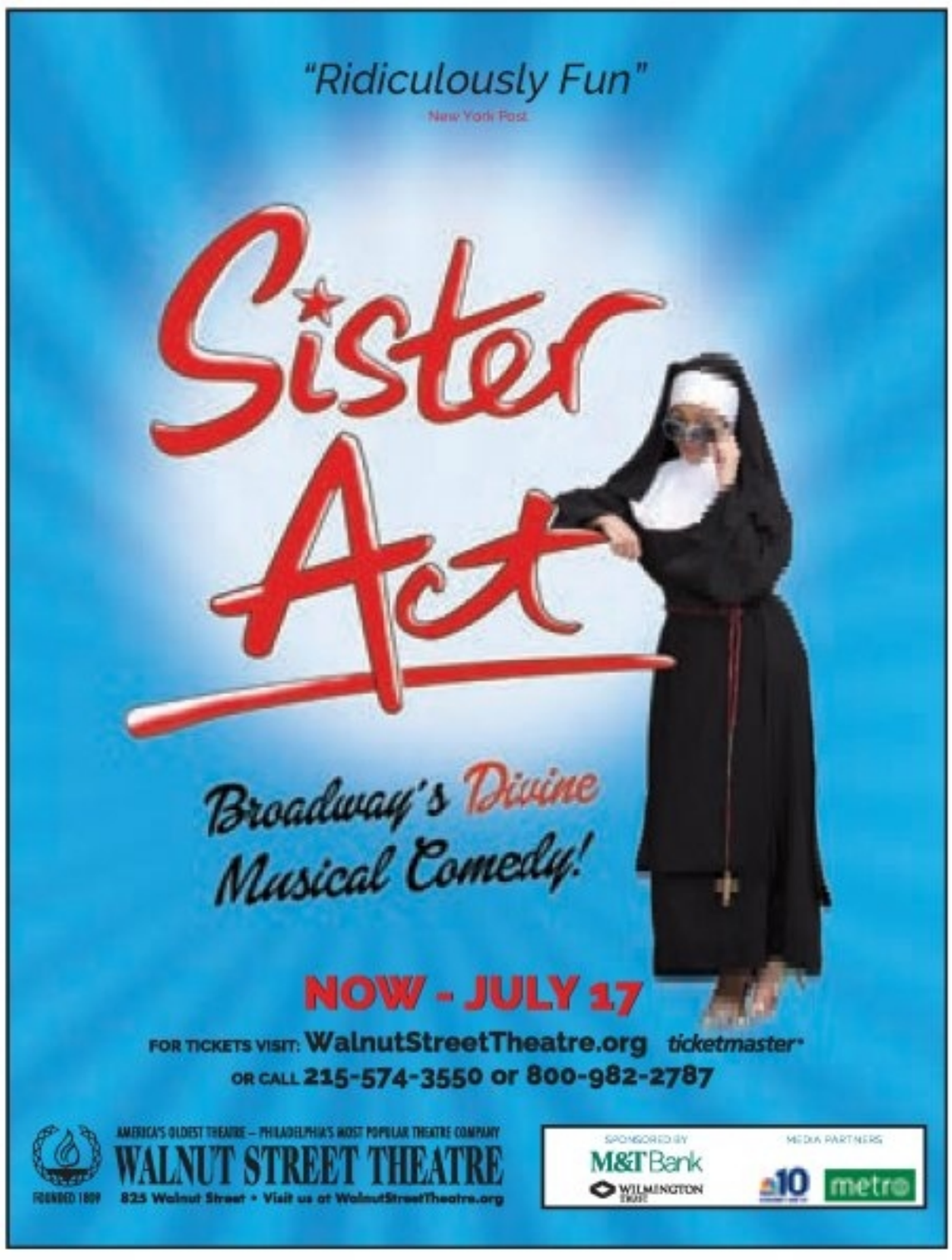
"There's something heroic in trying to be yourself. She's trying that desperately," explains Schilling. "She's definitely trying to figure out who she is, so I think I appreciate her a real lot."

The 31-year-old Boston native says she's definitely hoping her character makes her way out of prison someday, but offset, she's more red carpet ready than orange jumpsuit material.

"I just finished two films over the break. One is with the Duplass brothers, and another is a movie called 'The Titan,' with Sam Worthington and Tom Wilkinson," she adds. "It's a really exciting time."

And when she's stuck in her own house (not the big house), Schilling loves a good binge-watching session like the rest of her fans. Though she doesn't watch a ton of TV, she loves fellow Netflix original, "House of Cards," and HGTV's "Fixer Upper" — and of course: "I love 'Bob's Burgers'!"

"Orange Is the New Black" Season 4 premieres on Netflix this Friday.



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It is weirdly fortunate that National Martini Day — Sunday, June 19 — falls on Father's Day. It is a swinging '60s classic, just like your dad. It should be, in the estimation of James Bond, shaken and never stirred. And a good martini is chilled and elegant, just like your father is. So, buy your pop a martini and bring your mom, too. Here are a handful of local spots that do a straight martini perfectly as well as offer twists on the classic cocktail.

The Morimoto Martini at Morimoto

Prepared by Bill Johnson with Morimoto junmai sake, Grey Goose vodka and Japanese cucumber.

For a straight martini, do you prefer vodka or gin, and if so, domestic, local or British?
Gin, Hendricks or Philadelphia's own Blue Coat.

What do your customers-clientele prefer?
Most guests like something new or different, but a good drink will always be about fresh ingredients and a classic approach over infusions and indulgent flavor combinations.

The Logan Martini at The Commons/ Library at Logan Hotel

Prepared by John Williams with Bombay Sapphire gin, Dolin Blanc, Cocchi Americano, Dolin dry vermouth and orange bitters.

Why is the martini the great modern cocktail?
It's easily recognizable and rather versatile; up in a cocktail glass; on the rocks in a lowball/old fashioned/rocks glass. Plus, it has a great deal of flavor profiles will indulge varying flavor preferences.

Logan Hotel PROVIDED

Do you prefer vodka or gin, and if so, domestic, local or British?
Gin: British.

What does your customers/clientele prefer?
Vodka

How and why did you come up with your martini?
The 10 precious botanicals used in Bombay Sapphire gin along with juniper berries bring a dry, fragrant, herbal aroma that help create a distinctive flavor when married with the three specific vermouths used. To ensure the cocktail is not too sweet: a dash of orange bitters.

Val's Garden Martini at Sofitel Philadelphia's Liberte Lounge

Prepared by Pierre Jotterand with Uncle Val's gin, St. Germain, cucumber, mint and lime.

Why is the martini the great modern cocktail?
It is a fashionable, sexy cocktail that can be very versatile based on the season, the latter aspect is key as we use fresh ingredients from our rooftop garden and rooftop beehives for our drinks.

Do you prefer vodka or gin, and if so, domestic, local or British?
When looking at vodka I prefer an organic or a gluten free option, and always try to support the local option. Tito's vodka and, for the gin, Bluecoat are my favorite.

How did you come up with Val's Garden?
Most of our customers are looking for more refreshing and easy drinking flavors than dry or dirty martinis — meaning adding olive juice which makes it savory. They want sweetness and cheering flavors. We promote sustainability and freshness using our rooftop garden herbs and honey. It really makes the experience memorable.

El Coqui at Bar Bombon

Prepared by Juliana Spears with Bacardi 8 rum, Licor 43, Stumptown espresso and gomme syrup.

Do you prefer vodka or gin, and if so, domestic, local or British?
Gin. It has the essential juniper berry flavor which opens up the doors to build other flavors around it. Particularly Bluecoat made here in Philly.

How and why did you come up with El Coqui?
It's an after-dinner treat — like dessert in a glass — and it gives you a pop of energy after sitting through a meal.

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"Our focus for Old City Eats is to spotlight the neighborhood's impressive list of dining options," says Job Itzkowitz, Old City District executive director. "With 32 restaurants and bars participating, there's something to appeal to every palette, including Szechuan, Thai, Afghani, Italian, Cuban, British and other global cuisines."

With all these options, where does one even begin? We've assembled a few of our top picks to get your culinary journey started.

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farmiciarestaurant.com
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212 Walnut St.
positanocoast.net
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Drinks: The Kensington (vodka drink with blackberries, agave and lemon)

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The historic (Sam Snead played here), formerly private club is a lush, strategic and punishing trek of 18 holes located just outside Philadelphia city limits.

From the minute you cross the street after playing the relatively simple par-3 fourth hole, the dogleg, uphill fifth (with water, a steep incline and small landing area), you're entering territory for serious golfers only.

"It's a tough golf course to play from the wrong side of the fairway," Melrose's head pro Chris Testa said. "It's a tough golf course to play from the rough. You really have to be able to stick the greens. It's a traditional old golf course, there's a lot of side-hill lies, you're not going to find too many flat lies out there and that's really what protects the golf course."

The quality of the layout and upkeep is palpable, from the subtle but speedy greens to the unrelenting threat of trees that beckons nearly every tee shot.

Like most old-style courses in the Philly area, long irons are key. The driver can stay in your trunk.

Local knowledge tip: "It's good to have a little local knowledge on the back nine. There's some tough holes out here, too. Seventeen's a tough hole and eight is one of the toughest par 3s in Philadelphia. You just have to play it like a par 4, theres no bail on it. I think it's a good challenge for anybody and the greens are great."

Price range: From $35 (weekday twilight) to $60 (weekend morning)

"I think it's a fun course to play, it's a lot of target golf," Testa said. "You don't have to be long. You have long guys here who think they're going to tear the place up but it's not easy for anybody."

The course was in its heyday back when Cheltenham was an upper-class Jewish neighborhood, but still holds the same charm and test for golfers of differing skills under new management. The facility was a fully private club as recently as a decade ago, but it's transitioned to fully public and offers surprisingly reasonable rates.

Money in the bank

Howie Roseman said Fletcher Cox was worth every penny of his $63 million guaranteed contract in a press conference Thursday. "Fletcher Cox is a unique animal," Roseman said. "Guys with that kind of power, athleticism, character, leadership are hard to find." GETTY IMAGES

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5 Players most crucial to success of 2016 Eagles

The Eagles do not have a ton at depth at a bevy of extremely important positions.

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The Eagles are on a six-week break before training camp, and if you were brainstorming homework assignments for the players, you might find your list starts and ends with "stay healthy." With Fletcher Cox now on the field with the team, the most pressing issue is keeping everyone there. Such is the state of the depth of the team after two offseasons heavy on overturn.

There are a lot of new signings that strengthen areas of concern from 2015, but the depth chart behind starters new and old remains suspect. Fans have seen the results of injuries along the offensive line the past two seasons, and Jordan Hicks' torn pectoral heralded the collapse of a defense that had been playing well.

Of course, another cause of that collapse was probably the frenetic pace insisted on by the team's now-departed head coach. That may be one reason to hope staying healthy won't be as tantamount to success on a team less insistent on tiring itself out.

Sometimes you have a lot of depth where you thought you had none, and sometimes you have none where you thought you were deep. See the Eagle's 2015 linebacking core for an example. So take this list with a grain of salt, but here are the five players most crucial to the success of the 2016 Eagles.

1 Fletcher Cox

If the Eagles weren't expecting Cox to top this list, they wouldn't have just given him the most guaranteed money for a nonquarterback in the history of the NFL. Unless they were expecting their quarterback to top it. In which case … we'll just move along.

The most talented and most highly paid player on the Eagles also gets this spot by virtue of the players behind him. Bennie Logan is the other starter, and a fine option — but behind him, the players that seem suited to a switch to a 4-3 defense are very few.

Among holdovers from previous years: Beau Allen has played well in the past and Taylor Hart hasn't, but neither project were ideal fits, and certainly not as ideal replacements for Fletcher Cox were he to miss time.

Signee Mike Martin and undrafted free-agents like Aziz Shittu, Connor Wujciak and Destiny Vaeao may wind up being the backups instead, and if that's the case, the point remains.

2 Lane Johnson

From one line to the other, old-school football purists would be proud. The thinking goes that if Jason Peters goes down, left tackle will be fine because Johnson will move over, and right tackle will … still be the problem it has in previous years. We're going to shortcut that thinking and just say it's a problem if Lane Johnson isn't there at right tackle. It may be more likely Peters goes down, but Johnson's absence from the right side is still the issue.

Ryan Mathews, left, and Lane Johnson, right, will need to remain healthy this season to help

While the Eagles haven't done a ton to add depth to the offensive line, the addition of Brandon Brooks at right guard does mean the players who might have been used to fill that spot are available as backups elsewhere, and chief among them is Andrew Gardner.

Johnson has missed only four games (in 2014) for the Eagles, starting every other game in the three years since he was drafted. If you have to bet on a player to stay healthy, he's a good one to bet on. As is Fletcher Cox, who has started 16 games each of the past three seasons. Unfortunately this next player, not so much.

3 Ryan Mathews

Ryan Mathews has played 16 games once. There, it's out of the way, we said it, it's out there. When he did, in 2013, he ran for 1,255 yards. Every time he's played 14 games, he's had at least 1,000 yards rushing and 1,400 total yards. Last year, his first with the Eagles, he set a career high with 5.1 yards per carry while DeMarco Murray was struggling to get anything going behind the same line.

Mathews' talent and track record when on the field is important to recognize because, while we all have been super hopeful and excited for Kenjon Barner since last preseason, he still has yet to do anything in a meaningful game.

One is a player with 131 career rushing yards, yet to record 40 in a game, and the other is a player with 4,600 at a 4.5 yards per carry clip. There is a difference between them. The same goes for fifth-round pick Wendell Smallwood.

Darren Sproles is here too, yes, but he will be best utilized if not called upon to carry the load at running back. The Eagles need Mathews.

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4 Malcolm Jenkins (or Rodney McLeod)

Malcolm Jenkins has spent two seasons endearing himself to the Philadelphia faithful through his play on the field, and Rodney McLeod has gotten a good start at it from the praise sent his way this offseason. With these two, and the play of Walter Thurmond last season, it seems the Eagles may have finally returned to having competent, starting caliber play at the safety position. Don't ask why it took something, like, five years.

Behind them lie Ed Reynolds and Chris Maragos. Reynolds was a ballhawk in college and began to flash that occasionally last year. Maragos is great on special teams.

There remains a big gap between the backups and the play we expect from Jenkins and project from McLeod.

Rookie Jalen Mills was mentioned as a steal on draft day, and has already been earning praise in camp — but it's for his play at cornerback, not safety.

5 Jordan Hicks

Similar to the safeties, you could actually insert any starting linebacker here and be just about equally right. We'll go with Hicks because we've already seen how important he is to the Eagles' defense, and because if he can recover his preinjury form from 2015 he'll be well on his way to becoming a true star in the league.

The shift in defenses has seen much of the Eagles' talent recategorized from linebacker to the defensive line (Brandon Graham and Connor Barwin, for starters).

They're left with Mychal Kendricks, Jordan Hicks and newcomer Nigel Bradham as the prospective starters, which sounds fine.

Behind them wait Najee Goode, Deontae Skinner, seventh-round pick Joe Thomas, and undrafted free agents Myke Tavarres and Quentin Gause. Linebacker is another position where it won't be so surprising to see one of the undrafted free agents sneak a spot over a Chip Kelly holdover.

Flyers, Hextall decide to cut ties with Umberger

With just two goals and 11 points in 39 games this past season, the writing on the wall was right in front of R.J. Umberger.

That writing turned into reality when Ron Hextall took to the podium during a news conference on Thursday and delivered the news. The Flyers will buy out the remaining portion of Umberger's contract.

"We thought long," Hextall said. "You don't want to make rash decisions. We just need the space. I think it's better for R.J. and better for us."

The move won't be official until Umberger waives his no-movement clause. The Flyers expect him to do so and for it to be finalized by the end of the day. It's also not a surprise to Umberger, who said "I expect one" after the season he had.

Flyers fans are no doubt pleased to wave R.J. Umberger goodbye. GETTY IMAGES

By waiving his clause and being bought out, the Flyers will save $3 million this season in cap space, which is a big reason behind the move. They will spread out $3.1 million over the next two seasons.

Umberger was acquired for Scott Hartnell in 2014. Hextall doesn't regret the deal despite Hartnell's 23-goal season. He "feels the same way now" about the move as when he made it.

"R.J. didn't play as well as we'd hoped," Hextall said. "Right now I feel [the deal] is a benefit for us. We have space … we need space."

There likely won't be a market for Umberger, which could spell an end to his 10-year career. KYLE PHILLIPPI

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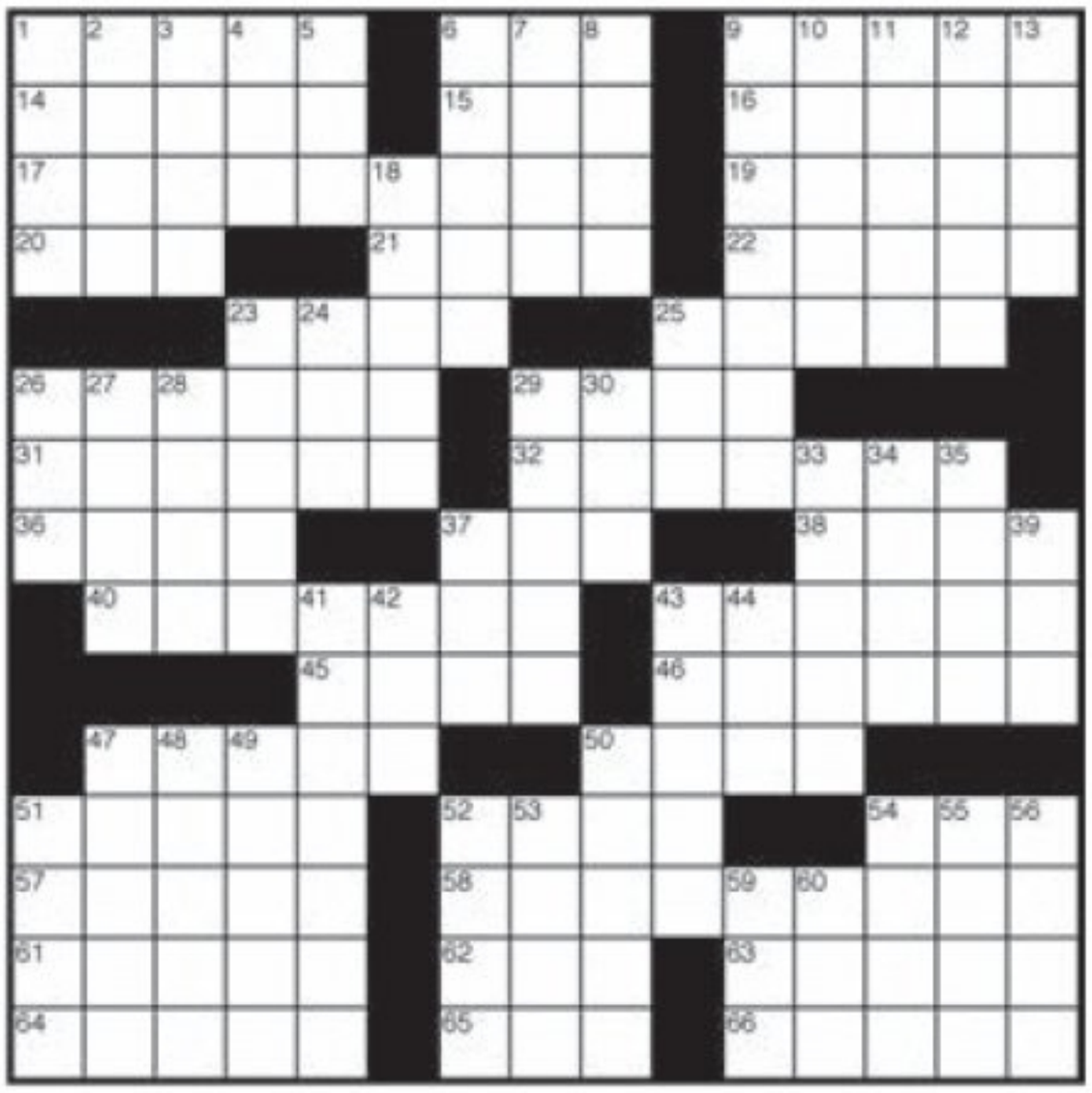

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